



Nancy Lou Dugger

dugger and wainwright: leaders

TWENTY STUDENTS at the University of Tennessee at Martin were selected "campus leaders" in an election conducted by the Student Government Association recently.

A total of 30 students, including 15 males and 15 females, was nominated for the honor by each campus organization with delegates in the SGA House of Representatives. The ten students receiving the most votes were then declared campus leaders.

Receiving the highest number of votes and chosen "Mr. and Miss Pacer" in the campus-wide election were Wendell E. Wainwright, a senior majoring

in education from Somerville, and Nancy Lou Dugger, a junior education major from Sesser, Illinois.

Nine other male and female students comprise the campus celebrity list. They are Dixie Creswell, a senior in home economics from Milan; Anita Dunagan, a senior in education from Caruthersville, Mo.; Carol Fields, a sophomore in liberal arts from Halls; Joanie Forrester, a junior in education from Waverly; Kathy Kuykendall, a sophomore in liberal arts from Yorkville; Jane Mengel, a senior in education from Hillsboro, Missouri; Karon Parnell, a

junior in education from Tip-topville; Jocelyn Porter, a junior in music from Covington; Karen Taft, a senior in education from McMinnville.

Joe Barker, a junior in business administration from Savannah; Carey Bates, a senior in liberal arts from Memphis; Bobby Bell, a junior in engineering from Jackson; Jessie Cannon, a junior in liberal arts from Stanton; Rayborn Chambers, a senior in business administration from Halls; William Mallard, a senior in agriculture from Dyersburg; Mike Maloan, a senior in business ad- (See page 8, col. 5)



Wendell Wainwright



Buford Ellington

buford ellington, former tennessee governor, dies

FORMER GOVERNOR BUFORD ELLINGTON collapsed and died on Monday while playing golf with three friends in Boca Raton, Florida. Ellington, a powerful two-term governor of Tennessee, had been in poor health for the past several years.

Born in Mississippi 64 years ago, Buford Ellington had moved to Tennessee as a young man. After a career in business, he ran successfully for the legislature in 1948. Aligning himself with the powerful and popular Frank Clement, Ellington became a power in the Tennessee legislature. In 1958,

he successfully sought the governorship on a platform promising no new taxes. He again won the governorship in 1967, leaving the office to go into retirement in early 1971.

During his years, Governor Ellington held a host of state and federal appointments and also, as governor, presided over Tennessee's emergence as one of the South's leading industrial states. Governor Winfield Dunn has ordered that state flags be flown at half-mast this week.

Governor Ellington's body was returned to Tennessee yesterday. He will be buried in Lone Oak Cemetery, Lewisburg, Tennessee.

PACER

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No 19

prof's record sparks controversy

by Larry Rhodes

Professor Darrell Hayden has captured the attention of his home town, Ava, Missouri, with his latest record release in a strange way. While Ava's local radio station has banned the disk, "All the Late News From The Court House," Hayden has been booked by popular demand to do a concert there April 15.

OBVIOUSLY, THE BANNING didn't hurt the record's sales. In fact, sales for "The Late News" has soared into the hundreds in Ava since the banning. And for those unaccustomed to the record business, that's a lot of copies for any one record to sell in such a tiny town. As the case in movie and book industries, often controversy is a catalyst for record sales. That's why Hayden refers to Ava's banning as a sort of "left-handed" compliment.

Ava's radio station personnel decided "The Late News," humorous satire about country town officials, had too much about Ava in it. Actually, Hayden, who hasn't lived in the Ozarks in 20 years, claims he wrote the song from several experiences. The station had been playing the disk sometimes as much as a dozen times a day before the banning. **THE STATE FAIR RELEASE** seems to be getting attention in other parts of the nation as well. It was the pick hit of the week at station WDOD in Chattanooga last week. Associated Press, one of nation's two leading wire services, released a 350 word article on Hayden and his record last week which was used in hundreds of the nation's newspapers. An audio camera crew from UT Knoxville who

had heard about Hayden and his record filmed a promotional feature with him while they were here filming the APHIO wheelbarrow push last quarter. The film, which was shot at night in downtown Fulton, Kentucky, will be used for promotion on TV.

In spite of his love for folk and country music and the growing popularity of his news release, Hayden prefers teaching. "If I had a hit record, I'd probably just take a leave of absence," says the bearded English professor. Hayden has sixteen years behind him in education, and he is well on his way to receiving his doctorate. He does wish however, to be able to pursue both of his loves and maybe he can. Dr. Ernest C. Harriss, chairman of the music department, has asked him to teach a course in folk music starting next fall quarter.



"A ROOM FULL OF CLOCKS," an unpublished one-act play by the late Dr. Stephen Mooney, former poet-in-residence at UTM, was presented by the Vanguard Theatre during a two-day series of poetry readings last week in honor of Dr. Mooney. Three nationally known

poets -- Robert Bly, William Matthews and William Stafford -- read from their own works during the memorial event, and two of Dr. Mooney's poems were set to music by Mr. Gilbert Carp of the UTM Department of Music.

The annual Military Ball, set for April 14, will feature the music of "The Odyssey" and will be open to the entire student body. The ball will be in the University Center ballroom from 8-12 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 per couple. They may be bought at the

Military Science Building or from any ROTC sponsor or member of Seahard and Blade.

Prior to the ball, there will be a banquet for junior and senior cadets from 6-7:30 p.m. Chancellor Larry McGehee will be the guest speaker.

Editorial

VD Rate Rises But 'Moralists' Avoid Issue

by Larry Rhodes

Carol is beautiful, fun-loving, and about as normal as any other nine-year-old. But she is a VD carrier. Her 13-year-old boy friend gave it to her.

VENERAL DISEASES RANK second only to the common cold in incidences of infectious diseases. Puritanistic politicians have shushed and blushed at the problem of the booming increases in venereal diseases much too long. While people are becoming insane, blind, and paralyzed and while babies are being born dead or severely deformed, congressmen are listening to everyone except the experts on the subjects of sex education and the VD epidemic.

There are over two million cases of gonorrhea in the United States this year, considering an estimated four cases occur for every one reported. Some 85,000 new syphilis cases were reported this year, an increase of 16 per cent over last year, the largest syphilis increase in two decades.

CONTRARY TO THE HYPOCRITICAL moralists' propaganda, the majority of the VD cases aren't prostitutes. Doctors say prostitutes are more conscientious about avoiding VD than anyone else. When they do think they have VD symptoms, they are more prone to see a doctor than those who are either ignorant of the symptoms or vainly afraid their friends and relatives will find out.

Most VD cases are the kid-next-door rather than the wrong-side-of-the-track types. One out of five VD carriers is under twenty.

"TENNESSEE IS FOR LOVERS" is almost an understatement. The state ranks fifth in the nation in the percentage of reported gonorrhea cases. As could be expected, VD strikes hardest in the cities. Tennessee's Shelby County leads the state's gonorrhea epidemic, followed by Davidson County.

The most dangerous thing about gonorrhea is that because it may cause no pain in women there are approximately 800,000 females carrying the disease unknowingly. Gonorrhea is a major cause in America of infertility in women, and it sometimes causes sterility in men.

Syphilis is the most deadly of VD. Ten to twenty years after contracting it, the carrier may either become insane, paralyzed, or blind. Mothers, although they may suffer noserious effects from the infection, can pass it on to their children who may be either born dead or have severe bone and teeth deformities.

What can be good about ignorance? Is it worth it to have more nine-year-old Carols with VD in order to keep from "corrupting" adolescent minds in sex education classes? Parents don't know enough about VD to educate anybody. Not enough material on the subject is available to the public. When was the last time you saw someone who thought VD was spread through contaminated toilet seats, and how old was he?

CONGRESS NEEDS TO HEAR from more men like the doctor in the District of Columbia who said, "We almost have to beat puberty." The public, to an extent, is ignorant and apathetic. And Congress? Well, if an epidemic would break out in Congress, maybe, just maybe

frankly speaking by Phil Frank



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Letters To The Editor

SGA President Speaks

Dear Student:

As you realize, the Student Government elections are less than a week away. Each year, Student Government officers are elected to represent you, the students, before the school administration and alumni, and other groups and persons outside of our campus. To be elected a Student Government officer is a great honor and a great responsibility. All of the candidates are now campaigning hard to receive your vote. It is your duty and privilege to elect next year's SGA officers. I hope that each of you will attempt to meet them individually.

When you go to the polls April 11th and 13th, make sure you vote for the person you feel will represent you, our campus, and our reputation.

Sincerely Yours,
William Mallard
President, SGA

Book Review

by Nancy Isacoff

THE BLACK PALACE is a fast-paced cinematic novel based on author, Matthew Andrews' own experiences in an easy going Mexican prison after being busted for possession of marijuana.

Simon Grant, an American catapulted into prison, finds his predicament an ideal situation in which relinquish the square world. His life, until his imprisonment, has been a succession of marital as well as economic struggles. But once he is in the arms of the Mexican law and has ready access to pot and other drugs, Simon coasts happily from one adventure to another. He befriends a myriad of characters -- his fellow inmates -- and unwittingly becomes the front for a contraband smuggling ring. He writes innumerable letters to every one he can think of, including his ex-wife, Dear Abby, and the President -- wheedling, threatening, or just fantasizing in a hilarious barrage of messages. No one wants to leave the hazy unreality of life in this easy going Mexican prison. There are no guards, but no one ever escapes, since four-star accommodations, complete with the servants and drugs, act as a deterrent.

THE BLACK PALACE which Delacorte Press is publishing on April 3, is a nutty kaleidoscopic adventure in which fantasy and reality mingle to give a picture of an existence unheard of north of the border.

THE PACER

Published weekly by the students at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

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Kathy Fisher

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Larry Rhodes

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FACULTY ADVISOR
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Letters to the editor must be signed, typed, and turned in before Monday at 10 a.m. All other news should be in by the same time unless it is late breaking news.

The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the Pacer are not necessarily those of the editors, advisor, staff, or the University administration.

Boling Says Student Trustee 'Unnecessary'

An Open Letter from Edward J. Boling

RE: The Proposal to Add a Student Member to the UT Board of Trustees

THE INTRODUCTION of a bill in the State Legislature which would add one ex officio member to the University's Board of Trustees, requiring that the additional member be a student of this institution, has resulted in a number of queries from legislators, students, faculty, alumni and others who want to know our reaction to the proposal. Hence, we believe that this open letter is warranted, and we hope that it will be published in full by the student newspapers on the various campuses.

THIS BILL is one of approximately 50 affecting UT which have been submitted in the Legislature this session, and it has been our responsibility to inform legislators of the University's position on every one of them. The most vital

ills, of course, are those relating to the financial support of the institution, and these are the ones to which we have devoted most of our time.

As we view it, the purpose behind the bill to put a student on the Board is an effort to set up procedures through which students can both give and receive meaningful information on matters considered by the Board. That purpose has much merit, but we believe that the University has already taken steps to accomplish it and that the proposal to add a student member to the Board of Trustees not only is unnecessary but also is philosophically wrong.

For the past year we have had a total of 222 students from all UT campuses serving as ex-officio members of committees of our Board of Trustees. These committees are "Where the action is" in the detailed consideration of major issues upon which the full Board finally acts. A committee's recom-

mendation stands a very strong chance of being adopted unless there are extenuating circumstances. While the student committee members cannot vote, they have full powers to participate in discussions--information collected and analyzed, ideas tossed around, proposals formed. Obviously the student input and influence has more impact at this stage than in a full Board meeting when a single student has a single vote on the final recommendation. For the reason the proposal of a student trustee is unnecessary. In fact, it does not even begin to meet the purpose of student input that has already been accomplished through the appointment of student members to Board committees, which provides effective rather than symbolic student representation.

But the most serious reason for objecting to this proposal is founded upon philosophical precepts. The appointment of a student representative would

violate the concept of lay boards which prevails in public education in Tennessee and most other states. Such boards should represent the people who sponsor and support rather than those who are employed by or are the major beneficiaries of the institutions. These lay board members should receive no compensation for their services and should have no vested interest in the institution which they govern. To place a student on the UT Board would chart a new direction which could lead to board representation for faculty members, for non-academic personnel, and probably for other interest groups both within and without the institution, changing the board from lay representation

to constituency representation. The lay board concept has been one of the great strengths of American higher education, and we believe that it should be maintained.



POETS WILLIAM STAFFORD, William Matthews and Robert Bly (left to right), were featured at a two-day series of readings March 28-29 at the Fine Arts Building in honor of the late Dr. Stephen Mooney, who was professor of English and poet-in-residence at UTM. Mr. Stafford, a National Book Award winner, will

be one of the judges for the coveted literary award this year. Mr. Matthews and Mr. Bly are both editors of literary magazines. All three poets urged the UTM audience to keep the interest in poetry generated by Dr. Mooney going.

Poetry Reflections

by Jerry Caruso

I walked into a funeral service last week. I didn't know it at first, there were no flowers or even a casket. The speakers were eloquent, wearing words with memory of the deceased. The mourners sat in stiffed backed seats though some sat on the floor. Who died I asked? Stephen Mooney, someone said. Who's Stephen Mooney? You don't know who he was (the person was a great admirer of him)? I listened while he described and explained the man.

I went into the poetry reading disappointed that I had arrived at Martin a year too late. I spent most of the evening trying to

find a comfortable position in the theatre to enjoy the poetry. I wish I could have ripped out those seats and gotten everyone to sit on the floor. It could have been a mad night especially with a few gallons of wine in circulation. The madness never came and we all sat around waiting for the energy to bind us. The man is dead. He had a tremendous influence on individuals and the university. I hope that these readings will continue next year, if not in memory of Stephen Mooney at least for the pure fantastic listening pleasure it provides for those who listen.

S G Dateline

By Debra Hanley

A house meeting was held on Monday, April 3, in the University Center. Other scheduled meetings for this quarter will be on April 17, May 1 and May 15. The Senate held a

meeting on April 4, in the conference room of the University Center.

Don't forget to attend the "Miss UTM Pageant which will be held April 7 and April 8.

Projections

by Jerry Caruso

War is never a winning thing. You always lose.

WHEN I WAS thinking about this column I wondered what it had to do with someone dumping turpentine on a dog. I guess if a man takes a giant step he can soon be dumping napalm on the enemy. I was playing basketball in the gym and the toy soldiers were drilling above me. Girls and boys were playing games together. First squad to the rear March. Counter march. Present arms. What happens in a couple of years when they

begin to play for keeps? I hope there isn't a war going on, most likely there will be. I wonder what it feels like to send men to their deaths. I wonder how it feels to die. What if there is nothing and everything is black? You might even see a small dog covered with turpentine. Why worry about a

dog? It doesn't have a soul (does it)? You can't save it or take it to heaven. We treat dogs just like human beings. We pamper and keep well groomed those we love. The ones we hate we beat and kick around. We hunt them and shoot them down like men if they turn to fight.

What were you thinking when you sat in the church of your choice on Easter Sunday? Who were you trying to impress with your new Easter suit or dress? God, or was it your neighbor? I wonder how many points new clothes score with God if he is a conscious entity. The dog is screaming now and running down the aisle of the church. Christ is standing in the back wondering why the poor live in shacks instead of the church. Easter is past, so don't worry about the dog. It's probably forgiven its offender. Could any of us do as much?

SGA Elections Next Week

by Robin Taylor

Elections for Student Government officials will be held in the University Center on April 11th and 13th from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. The preliminary elections will be on Tuesday the 11th and runoffs on Thursday the 13th. All students voting must show their I.D.'s. ALL CANDIDATES WERE nominated by petitions of twenty-five signatures. Petitions were required to be in by March 30th.

Students who qualified for candidacy are as follows: President - Joe Barker, Ron Simmons; Vice President - Jerry Franklin, Chris Powell, Ken Spiceland, Murrell Weaver; Secretary of Communications - Maria Williams, Thomas Edgar Wyatt; Secretary of Finance - Paula Goodman; Secretary of Affairs - Susie Beeler.

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John Su

Malaysian Feels At Home In U.S.

by Larry Rhodes

FIGURE THIS OUT if you can. Students living no more than two hours drive from this campus are so homesick that they have to go home every weekend. In fact, they can't stand to spend an extra hour here. Some even go home between registration and the first day of classes.

AND YET, JOHN SU, a sophomore business major from Malaysia, seems not to be homesick at all in spite of the fact that it isn't possible for him to go home even during quarter breaks. Except for missing his family and friends, John can think of very few excuses to be homesick.

"Really there isn't all that much difference in America and Malaysia," John explains. John, although born in Taiwan, spent his younger years in Malaysia amid a multitude of languages, religions, and customs. His father is a retired school principal. His mother is a former school teacher and radio station worker.

As is so in many foreign countries, Malaysia requires less schooling for students and there is more selectivity in the secondary school system. After completing the six years of required primary school, students wishing to go to secondary school must pass a mass exam with at least a C. After completing two years of secondary school, students must take another exam to

determine whether they can go to school another year.

Students from rich families, as in America, are favored in

Malaysia. If a student flunks his exam, he can still continue his schooling if he can afford to attend one of the very expensive private schools in Malaysia.

Many oriental students usually complain about American food. Not John. "I am used to eating many kinds of food. My mother is a very good cook," says John. John's father is from North China and has always been used to eating bread instead of rice. Therefore, John's family has always eaten both bread and rice.

John's family is Roman Catholic. There are many Protestant religions in Malaysia as well as Hinduism, Confucianism, and many others. John says there is a lot of tolerance for religious differences in his country.

Probably the most striking difference in America and Malaysia is the large number of languages spoke in Malaysia. Chinese, English, and Malaysian are the official languages but many others are also spoken. "In Malaysia, most people speak four or five languages," explains John. John speaks English, Malaysian, and five dialects of Chinese. Sometimes John's friends and classmates have

difficulty understanding his English, and he admits he has had some difficulty understanding their slang. He was trained in British rather than American English.

Malaysian students generally have the same interests as American students. They like dating and sports. Dating, unlike in some other foreign countries, is a recognized social custom in Malaysia. Most Malaysian students marry for love, and very little match making is done by parents anymore. John claims only "the rednecks" still uphold this old custom.

An American might find students in Malaysian with which to play basketball or most any popular American sport, but he must remember one thing, when Malaysian students speak of football, they are speaking of what Americans call soccer. They do, however, play a game very similar to American football called rugby.

John takes an active role in campus life. He dates, works for the campus post office, and serves in the APhiO fraternity. John was the first foreign pledge in APhiO.

Right now John doesn't know what he wants to do when he graduates. He likes America, but naturally he misses his family and friends. "I have thought about staying in the United States, but if I do I will still visit Malaysia occasionally," he claims.

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Drill Teams To Compete

More than 1,000 high school ROTC cadets and sponsors will participate in the Second Annual High School Drill Meet to be conducted April 15 at UTM.

TWENTY-TWO MALE and 17 female drill teams are scheduled to compete for trophies in a variety of categories in Pacer Stadium beginning at 8:30 a.m. Prizes will be awarded in ceremonies at 3 p.m. and a skydiving exhibition by the Ft. Campbell Parachute Club is to follow.

Whitehaven High School of Memphis walked off with last year's all-round trophy. Memphis Overton High School topped standard drill competition and Castle Heights Military Academy of Lebanon grabbed the fancy drill trophy. Wooddale High School's drill team took first in the girls competition.

ACCORDING TO CADET LT. Col. Christopher Crump, ROTC brigade commander at UT Martin, the purpose of the weekend is to make the campus aware of the importance of ROTC and to make UTM a showcase for prospective students. Each drill unit competing will eat lunch in the University Center.

LT. Col. Raymond E. Farrar and ten other representatives from Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, along with several local Army and Marine reservists will judge the drill meet.

RUNNING CONCURRENTLY with the drill meet will be a rifle match pitting the best high school marksmen in the state. Six teams, including three from East Tennessee and three from Memphis, will battle for the crown.

All the activities are part of UTM's ROTC weekend which begins on Friday, April 14, with the annual Military Ball.

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WHO ARE THOSE GUYS???



TURN TO PAGE 8



James Cannon

Two Students Set New Pace

Two first-year language students, Rebecca Smith in French and James Cannon in Spanish, have completed a year's work in two quarters. Thanks to the self-paced set-up in the beginning language classes, they were allowed to go ahead at their own pace.

MISS SMITH FINISHED French 1110 early in the first quarter, and began work immediately on 1120. She then registered for both French 1120 and 1130 in the winter quarter and completed all the required work, with a grade of A in each quarter. Mr. Cannon also finished the 1110 course early, but decided to use the remainder of the first term to work on term papers for other classes. He was still able to complete both 1120 and 1130 during the second term, also receiving A for the year's work.

At least fourteen other students during the winter quarter, and several during the fall quarter, were able to finish the term's work early and complete the final examination



Rebecca Smith

ahead of schedule. In this way, they earned free time to spend on their exams in other courses.

THE SELF-PACED PROGRAM, while aiding the slower student by allowing him to take more time to finish each quarter's work, if he needs it, is also designed to help those who wish to proceed faster than the normal rate. The Department of Modern Foreign Languages congratulates all those who finished early, and in particular Rebecca and James, and hopes that others will be inspired by their success.

Banquet Honors Donating Firms

An appreciation banquet honoring the 188 individuals and business firms who contributed scholarships to the University of Tennessee at Martin during the 1971-72 academic year will be held April 19 in the University Center.

BEGINNING AT 6:30 P.M. with a reception, the program will feature welcoming remarks by Chancellor Larry T. McGehee and entertainment by "Today's People," UTM's modern musical group which has been selected to perform overseas next year. Dr. Jack G. Mays, vice chancellor for development, will serve as master of ceremonies.

According to Bob G. Cole, director of development, the 263 scholarships contributed by the individuals and businesses is valued at \$81,351. The funds were used to support academic and athletic scholarships.

"THIS IS ONE FORMAL opportunity we have each year to express sincere thanks on behalf of our students to the many individuals, companies and foundations who provide UTM with scholarship assistance," Mr. Cole said.

Station To Air Beauty Pageant

This Friday and Saturday night, beginning at 7:15 p.m., the campus radio station WUTM will broadcast the Miss UTM Pageant. The commentary which will be live will be provided by Jimmy Hopper and Nancy Dugger. Those who will not attend can hear the pageant in its entirety by listening to the station.

*Happiness Is
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Dr. Marchant To Speak

An expert on Latin American history, Dr. Alexander Marchant of Vanderbilt University, will be guest lecturer at UTM Thursday and Friday, April 6-7.

His subject at 7 p.m. Thursday at the UTM Humanities Auditorium will be "Latin America: So Far, So Near." On Thursday, April 6, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., and on Friday, April 7, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., he will speak to the history classes of Mrs. Doris Tanner, UTM instructor and a former pupil of Dr. Marchant.

These lectures will be held in rooms 308 (mornings) and 312 (afternoons) of the UTM Humanities Building. The public is invited.

Born in Rio de Janeiro, Mr.

Marchant is a descendant of one of the Southern American families who formed an immigrant colony in Brazil after the Civil War. He earned his Ph.D. from Johns-Hopkins University in Annapolis, Maryland. From 1941 to 1945, he served with the U.S. State Department, acting as presidential advisor on Latin American affairs.

The author of several historical and geographical works on Latin America, including "From Barter to Slavery," Dr. Marchant is recognized by the American Historical Association as an authority in his field. He will be doing research on a new book this summer in Brasilia, the capital of Brazil.

YAF Raps On President

by Kathy Fisher

The Young Americans for Freedom, a group dedicated to "educating young Americans in the principles of the constitution" sponsored an informative program concerning "What Kind of President We Should Elect in 1972" on Wednesday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m.

The featured speakers for the presentation were Dr. Patrick Taylor, assistant professor of history, and Mr. Richard Chesteen, Instructor of political science. While it was not a debate, the program did feature two different viewpoints with Dr. Taylor expressing the Republican point of view and Mr. Chesteen speaking for the Democratic side.

Dr. Taylor first presented his views on the characteristics which make up a good president. Some of the qualifications he feels a good president should have included a good education at several institutions, wide travel experience, courage to make serious decisions, congressional experience in both houses, and freedom from racial prejudice. Dr. Taylor feels that our present administration has demonstrated most of these

qualifications, and would be the best president for the next four years.

Mr. Chesteen, whose party has many candidates in the running, agreed with Dr. Taylor, but he referred to the president as a "father figure" to whom Americans look for leadership. He must command respect, yet he must be allowed to be human in his actions. Mr. Chesteen also stated that we need a president who will be "the voice of the people."

A question and answer period followed. Some of the topics discussed included the possibility of Edward Kennedy running as a last-minute, and George Wallace's political inconsistency.

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Phi Sig

Congratulations to the newly initiated brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa. They are Tom Shoe, Johnny Hargrove, Dennis Shepard and Mike Segrantz.

We are expecting a large turnout for Spring Rush. We would like to extend an invitation to all who are interested.

Congratulations also go to brother Rick Fernandes on his recent marriage to little sister Carol Rice.

Psych. Coll.

The Psychology Colloquium will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in Room 314 of the Humanities Building. The results of student psyche research projects will be discussed. Visitors and members are urged to attend.

Am. Musicale

The annual Phi Mu Alpha American Musicale will be presented Tuesday April 11, 1972 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Performing Arts Theatre. The program will consist of music by American composers, including both instrumental and vocal. Sigma Alpha Iota will also participate in the program.

Phi A

Phi Alpha initiated three new brothers Monday night. They are John Palmer, Bill Hoos, and Joel Perry. We are proud of these men and know they will make excellent brothers.

Sunday night we inducted four new pledges who are David Sullivan, Dan Mueller, Greg Evans, and Bob Goodson. Returning to pledge again are Gerald Kesterson and Steve Johnson. David Tipton an SAE from Mississippi State, is affiliating with us this quarter.

Our thanks go out to Donna Ward, who will represent us in the Miss UTM pageant. Congratulations to Tommy Anderson, who was elected pledge master for spring quarter.

ATO

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega are looking forward to spring rush this week which is being held April 4-5. The preference party will be held on Thursday. The brothers of Zeta Pi Chapter along with the Beta Tau Chapter from Union University are looking forward to their Annual Founders Day Banquet. It will be held in Jackson this Saturday. The Worthy Grand Chief and the High Council will be present.

Home Ec

Members of the Tennessee Council of Administrators of Home Economics will attend a conference Thursday and Friday, April 13-14, at the University of Tennessee at Martin at the University Center.

At a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting Thursday, April 13, Chancellor Larry T. McGehee will speak on "Excellence in Undergraduate Education." Miss Mary R. Armstrong, Dean of the UTM School of Home Economics, has announced

ADPi

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to congratulate the following girls for being selected for University Service Awards: Beanie Myatt, Sue Kuhn, Marsha Keil, Betty Kate Jones, Ellen Berringer, Evelyn Dick, Judi Wells, Jane Mengel and Bonnie Meador. Best of luck to our representative in the Miss UTM pageant, Cathy Ramsey and all other entries. A special thanks goes to all the people who contributed to the relief fund for the underprivileged students in Greece.

Faculty Women

Appearing on Friday, April 14, at the University Center will be Dr. Lura M. Odland, UT Knoxville; Mrs. Jo Cochran, UT at Chattanooga; Dr. Estelle Pomeroy, Middle Tennessee State University; Miss Mary Belew, Tennessee Polytechnic University; Miss Vivian Rockwood, East Tennessee State University; Dr. Evelyn Simpson, Carson Newman; Mrs. Mattie Flowers, Tennessee State University; and Dr. Marquita Irland, Memphis State University.

Representing UTM at the conference will be Dr. Norman Campbell, vice chancellor for academic affairs; Dr. Phillip Watkins, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs; and Mrs. Donna Beth Downer, assistant professor of home management.

ChiO

Chi Omega placed first in scholarship for winter quarter. Xi Zeta meetings will be Wednesday nights at 7:30 unless otherwise posted. The tentative date for Spring Retreat is May 19-20. The annual Easter Egg hunt last Sunday for faculty children was a success. For the second year in a row, Chi Omega won the sorority intramural trophy and are entitled to retire it.

Phi Mu A

Miss Susan Turberville, the fraternity sweetheart, will represent the Sigma Psi chapter in the Miss UTM Pageant. Phi Mu Alpha's stageband, the Sinfonians, will perform and accompany several of the contestants in the pageant.

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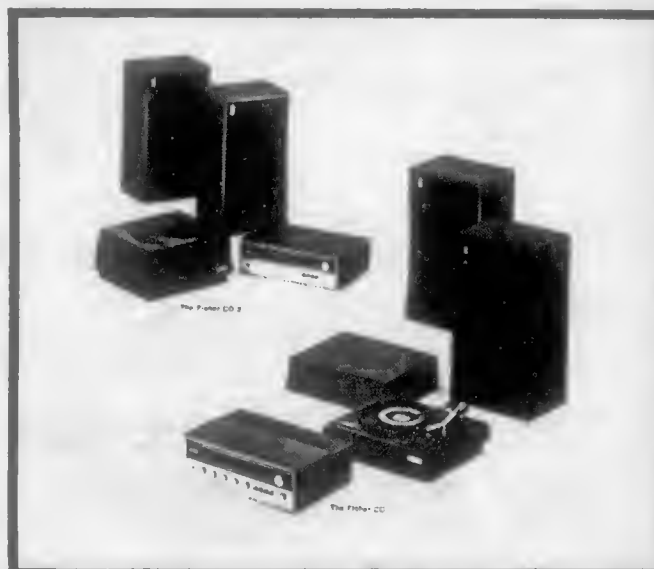
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Greatest selection of 8-track tapes within radius of 40 miles. Both current and Golden Oldies.



Pageant Winner To Be Crowned Saturday Night

by Karen Taft

SATURDAY NIGHT, a lovely co-ed will receive a glittering crown, red roses, a scholarship and a trip to the Miss Tennessee Pageant.

The Miss UTM Pageant will begin Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Emcee for the pageant will be Mr. Robert Todd, assistant professor of English at UTM. Providing the entertainment Friday night will be the Phi Mu Alpha stage band and Miss Evelyn Dick, the reigning Miss UTM. Dodie Bates and Mark Robbins will sing Saturday night.

As queen, the new Miss UTM will receive \$150 in scholarships while the first runner-up will receive \$100. Second runner-up will gain \$50, while the third and fourth runners-up will secure \$25 each. Plaques will be awarded to Miss Congeniality, the non-finalist swimsuit, and talent winner.

Each girl must participate in three main categories: evening gown, swimsuit and talent. Competition for swimsuit and talent will be tallied Friday night. Evening gown competition will be scored Saturday. Ten finalists will then be

announced. They will compete again in swimsuit and talent. Five finalists will be chosen and asked questions on stage. From those five girls will come Miss UTM and her court.

Judging these girls is not as easy as it looks. In evening gown competition, judges must consider a contestant's body carriage, personality, grace of movement, posture and poise. Talent is an important part of the pageant because it counts 50 per cent. The third phase of competition is swimsuit. Contestants are judged by beauty of figure, face, posture, poise and graceful carriage.

The theme for the pageant, "Beauty: American style" will include 22 UTM coeds.

Pageant committees are Joe Joyner and Bonnie Meador, co-directors; Tommy Crenshaw, Publicity; Pam Tenry, Judges Committee; Judi Wells, Program Booklet; Shirley Head, Hospitality; Roy Heron and Joel Bailey, Awards; and Anita Dungan, Finance.

Tickets for the pageant are on sale in the University Center. The cost for one night is \$2.50 while a ticket for both nights is \$4.00.



WELL!--Can You Imagine That, seems to be the poise of Jerry Carpenter, bookstore manager, as he observed the 18th Pacer baseballers with

Chancellor Larry McGehee and an unidentified young man.

Historians To Discuss Origins Of Cold War

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ON THURSDAY, April 13, at 7:30 p.m., a panel discussion will be held in the Andy Holt Humanities Auditorium. The topic to be discussed will be "The Origins of the Cold War." The participants will be Mr. Lonnie Maness, Dr. Paul Jones, and Dr. Patrick Taylor. Dr. Marvin Downing will serve as moderator.

PRESIDENT NIXON has stated that there must be an era of negotiation to replace the era of confrontation that has existed since the Cold War began. And in his 1971 report on American foreign policy Secretary of State William P. Rogers stated that "the prospect for creating a stable structure of world peace is real and tangible," and that "American foreign policy is and must be governed by that future prospect rather than bound by the fears and the legacies of the past. Though the uncertainties and the dangers are only too obvious, a generation of peace is not utopian, but a realistic aim." Thus, after some twenty five years, an attempt is currently being made to reverse and to deemphasize the Cold War.

It is the purpose of this discussion to take a good look at the origins of the cold war-- to see why it developed in the first place. Dr. Taylor will present his discussion from the point of

view of the Soviet Union. He will attempt to show the Soviet Union assumptions (of the leaders), the objectives, and the consequent tactics of the Russian government as they relate to the Cold War. Dr. Jones will attempt to show the American attitude toward Russia and talk about what he refers to as the misuse of history. Mr. Maness shall also deal with the American attitude toward Russia and try to show how President Roosevelt expended considerable effort to conciliate the Soviet Union in order to make it a cooperate partner in the post-war world and how this effort failed. When the panelists have vanished their presentations the audience will be permitted to ask questions.

Students, faculty, and staff are cordially invited to be present for this discussion.

Dugger

(Continued from page one)

ministration, and Micky McAdoo, a senior in liberal arts, both from Martin; and Ron Simmons, a junior in business administration from Denver.

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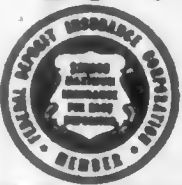
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Cows Also Kick Coeds In Animal Husbandry Class

by Harold Norman

THE UTM AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT offers a course that completely voids the subject of inequality for women.

THIS COURSE, taught by Dr. Neil Robinson, professor of agriculture is Animal Husbandry 2120. It deals primarily with the familiarization of common farm livestock.

THIS QUARTER'S A.H. CLASS has at least four female students who, like the boys, get extremely dirty working in their out-of-door classroom laboratories. These ag ladies are treated with respect but they are by no means pampered. In many common class chores, like dehorning cattle, pregnancy testing cows, and castrating pigs, Dr. Robinson uses an unique method of picking the student to perform first. Like any gentlemen, Doc allows the women to lead the class, followed closely by anyone who looks the least bit faint or scared. He continues through the ranks until everyone has served their turn.

When dealing with livestock, the students learn to be careful. The animal hardly cares about your sex when it administers a hard kick in your direction. This can be observed by the number of bruises and limps displayed by the students. "A couple of years ago, we had a calf knock a little girl down and trample all over her before anyone could cut the rope to free the calf," signed Dr. Robinson, "messed her up

good."

But accidents like that only occur very rarely. "The fun you have and the practical experience you gain overrides any accident that usually happens during a quarter," said Bill Pitt, an agriculture major from Springfield, Tennessee. "Sometimes it's hard work but you really enjoy doing it."

The real work and fun of the quarter begins when the aggies are given a young calf to train for showing which has had little if any previous handling. Literally, this is their calf and they must get up early in the mornings and feed it, spend several spring afternoons washing and grooming it, and above all, donate even a Saturday or two to train it. But apparently they enjoy it because you hardly hear any complaints, even after the quarter.

The young ladies usually do best in this part of the course. In the last few cattle shows, girls were included in the finalists, which is a compliment to their skill.

These coeds, as they expect, are exempt from nothing. They must do their part and apparently they do, even if they have afterthoughts. After doing some knife work on a certain pig, one of this quarter's female students sat down and cried, and told one of the male students she was afraid she "hurt him." This is nothing to be ashamed of, as the quarter



LOTS OF BULL--Women are a very common sight on the ag campus, especially in A. H. 2120. Here a young coed, Susie Miller, is

shown preparing her calf for Judge Reuben Adams of Brownsville.

before last a big farm boy fainted while watching the same operation.

Sturdy nerves, and a willingness to learn and work in all kinds of weather (Monday it rained for four hours but Doc does not call class off) and conditions are the prerequisites for A.H. 2120. If you are a male or female seeking a coed class that differs from the old indoor classroom elective, try Doc's A.H. course. Try it, you'll like it!

Ex-GI's Work For Red Cross

By Jerry Caruso

The fraternity of ex-GI's on campus, Chi Gamma Iota, is continuing its drive to raise funds for the Red Cross. The drive which is aimed mostly at faculty member has not met with much success. I'm not really sure why their lack of support exist. It could be that it was the end of the month, or income tax time, or maybe nobody really cares. It's not that the funds raised are going out of the country. Mr. William Snyder, fund drive chairman, says that 55 per cent of the funds collected will remain in Weakley County for local use. The drive has been extended till (See page 10, col. 3)

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by Rick Mitz

NOT SINCE THE MAIL-ORDER BRIDE business have we been able to buy so much without even moving. We can get anything via Ma Bell these days. We can register for college, feed a feast to 17 hungries, have our rugs cleaned, have our cats spayed, furnish our sunrooms and even visit our mothers—all by letting your fingers do the walking and your mouth do the talking. And if you can't do that, you just call a number and they'll send out someone who can.

LAST SATURDAY, I went downtown to a large department store and found that the place was more barren than Palm Springs in July. I told the manager I was sorry that business was so bad.

"Bad!" he bayed. "Business has never been better. We've never sold more. It's just that everybody's ordering everything over the phone."

He led me to a room crowded with hundreds of ladies wearing telephone headsets over their blue hair and cauliflower ears.

It looked like a joint convention of the League of Women Voters, Hadassah and the DAR. I walked around and listened.

"Yes, Mrs. Slotnick. We'll send out your artificial resuscitator this afternoon. Will someone be home to accept delivery?"

"I'm sorry, Maa'm, but we have a \$5 minimum purchase of deliveries. Now if you add a loaf of bread and some cheese to your salami..."

Then the manager took me to the fortress in the next room where the delivery boys were lined up against the wall waiting for their assignments.

"Jimmy Slocum!" the manager called.

"Yes, Sir," he said, clicking his heels together and stepping forward for his mission.

"Slocum, scoot up to lingerie and get two 36 Cross-Your-Hearts for Mrs. Scott on 1989 Lilac Lane, 44307."

"Yes, Sir," he clicked and off he went to lingerie.

"What about the rest of the store," I asked the manager.

"Nobody's here."

"We just keep the store open for tax purposes," he explains. "It looks good. I mean, we aren't in the mail order business."

"I'm looking for a pair of jockey shorts," I whispered. "Where can I find someone to help me?"

He told me to wait and called out pretty Miss Smythe from the phone room.

"Sir," Miss Smythe said, "May I help you?"

"Yea. I'd like a pair of, um jockey shorts."

"Oh," she said, looking befuddled. "Well, let me see...our horseback riding attire is on sixth floor..."

"No, no, no," I said. "Jockey shorts...underpants. Where's your men's underwear department?"

"Gee... I don't know," she said and then smiled. "Why don't you trot across the street to the pay phone and call me and I can have them delivered to you there. I'm not sure how to do it any other way. You can charge it."

"I don't have a charge account here. I wanted to pay cash."

"Cash? Oh, you mean like money." She beamed.

"Yes. Sort of like money."

"This is highly irregular. I don't think we deal in cash here." She paused. Say, why don't you just shoplift the underwear? Our insurance will cover it."

"Listen, Miss Smythe. Where can I open a charge account?"

"At the phone booth across the street."

"Thanks, Miss Smythe. I said, and began to walk away.

"Say, can you tell me where the restroom is?"

"Gee" she said, "You can have that delivered too. And charge it of course."

I thanked pretty young Miss Smythe again and walked across the street. There was a line 100 feet long waiting to get into the phone booth.

Ex-Gl's

(Continued from page six)

April 15 in hope of raising a minimum of \$600. Organizations and individuals on the campus are urged to contribute to this cause. One of these days when you need help, it just might not be there

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

BSA
Wagon Wheel, "Blue Goose"
IFC Meeting

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

History-Political Science Department presents Dr. Alexander Marchant of Vanderbilt in a lecture, "Latin America: So Near-So Far," 7:00 p.m. Humanities Auditorium.

Student Recital - 8:00 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

Miss UTM Pageant, 7:30 p.m., Fieldhouse, tickets-\$2.50; \$4.00 for both nights

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

Miss UTM Pageant, 7:30 p.m., Fieldhouse
Vocal Festival, all day, Fine Arts Theatre
FWC Garage Sale
ATO Founders Day
Century Club Dinner

SUNDAY, APRIL 9

SGA Movie, "Anne of a Thousand Days," Ballroom, 2:00, 6:00, 9:00 p.m., 50c

MONDAY, APRIL 10

Gooch Scholarship Banquet

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

New Comers Potluck Supper
SGA Elections

I overheard a lady talking on the phone.

"Could you send over a ham on rye-lay low on the mayo-with garnish and a pickle? Just charge it to my account. I'm the lady in the chartreuse dress."

Finally, it was my turn.

"Could you please send over two pairs of jockey shorts, size 32. I'm the one with the worn out underwear on. And-oh, yes—could you also send over Miss Smythe, about a size 6, I think?"

I now do all my shopping by phone.

25 out of every 30 retarded individuals can hold jobs if they are given the appropriate training and job opportunities.

Tournaments Begin Soon

The deadline to enter the Women's Open Softball tournament will be Monday, April 10 at 12:00 noon. The manager meeting will be held at 6:00 p.m. the following day. Play will begin Wednesday, April 12, at 5:00 p.m.

The Women's Open and Coed Bowling Tournament begins 10:30-11:00. Other competition will be Tuesday and Thursday from 1-2:30 and Friday from 2-4. The tournament will be held at the Fairlane Bowling Lanes in Martin. A fee of \$1.25 will be charged per person (three games).

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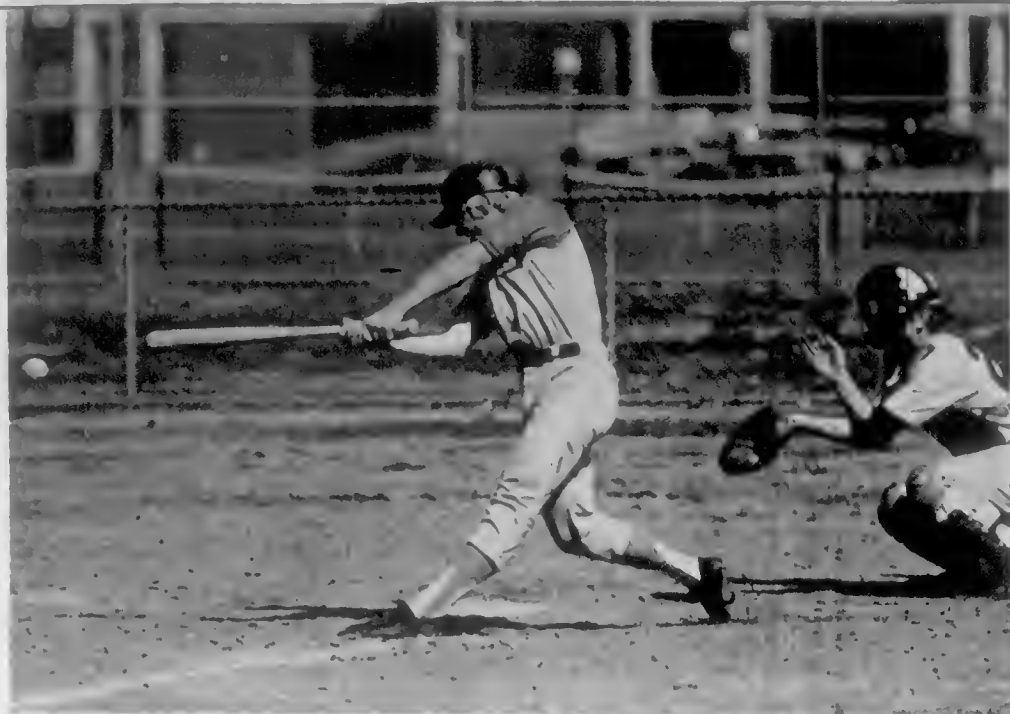
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BALL, BAT, BANG--This UTM baseballer displays the slugging form that has pushed our team to no. 18 in the national collegiate rating.

Baseballers Boost Record To 7-1

by Buddy Smothers

The University of Tennessee at Martin's baseballers raced to 7-1 season mark in their first week of action that saw a young, but enthusiastic squad outclass three northern visitors.

The Pacers opened the campaign with a 28-0 blistering of Lawrence University (Wisconsin) and turned right around allowed the visitors to trip the Pacer "B" team 7-3. In a pair of single games against the same Vikings, UTM chalked up 15-1 and 21-0 wins and gained desperately needed confidence as the meat of the 1972 schedule draws near.

Wooster College rolled into Martin on March 24 and made things tough on the Pacers in a twinbill, but third baseman Don

Jackson's hot bat settled both affairs with home-runs. In the opener, Jackson belted a seventh inning round tripper to gain UTM a 4-3 win and came back with his second grand slammer of the year to give UTM a 5-4 in the nightcap.

Washington University (Missouri) put up a one-game stand against the Pacers but found the home team's hitting too much and fell victim to a 13-hit UTM attack which produced a 4-1 victory.

Lefthanders Joe Kuchar and Dick Windbigler each grabbed a pair of victories against no defeats in the opening week of play, but the surprise of the week was the outstanding

hurling of junior college transfer Danny Patterson who allowed only a single hit in five innings of play and grabbed his first win as a Pacer. Kuchar gave up only two hits and a single run in 15 innings on the mound and fanned 34 batters, including 11 in succession.

Mike Donohue is pacing the hitting with a .407 average, but Jackson and several others also are making some big noise with the bat. Jackson's seven homers, short-stop Larry Long's pair of triples and catcher Jay Johnson's six doubles are tops in the latest Gulf South Conference statistics. Jackson also ranked first in the league with 17 RBIs with Johnson a close third with 11. Overall, the team is hitting at a .351 clip.

Second sacker David Belote and Jim King are on top of the conference stolen base leaders with four each in eight outings.

Following a rained out road date with Lemoyne-Owen College in Memphis which was set for March 29, the Pacers are preparing for a rematch with the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, the northern powerhouse which dropped U-T Martin three times last year in a four-game set. This year's LaCrosse set includes a pair of doubleheaders on March 31 and April 1.

Lady Pacers Win 1 Lose 1 In National Bid

The article on page eleven of last week's Pacer about the women's intercollegiate basketball team failed to mention that the team went to the National Tourney and won their opening game before falling to MSCW in their second game. Below is a more suitable story.

Last year at this time, the Ladies Extramural Basketball team had captured the state crown, and some people asked the question 'what next?'. The answer to this question came earlier this month when the team was invited to participate in the National Intercollegiate Basketball Championship Tournament. Only 16 schools throughout the country won this honor. UTM got its bid by winning the Southern Region II Tournament that was held in Boone, North Carolina.

In the Pacers first action in the National Tourney, which was held on the campus of Illinois State University UTM met the University of California at Long Beach. The Lady Pacers took a 17-15 half time lead and went on to defeat UCLB 53-43. Pat Head led scoring with 18 points and

pulled down 14 rebounds. Sherry Maxadon followed her with seven points and eight rebounds. UTM shot 33 percent from the floor and 68.7 percent from the line in their victory quest.

The next opponent was MSCW in a game that was played on a Friday morning at 8:00. The Lady Pacers could manage only 10-64 or a 16 percent field goal and 41 percent from the "charity line." UTM trailed 13-20 at the half and lost by the final score of 43-25. Pat Head led in scoring with 15 points. Following her was Sherry Maxadon who contributed seven points to the Pacer cause. In rebounding, Head had 10, Esther Stubblefield seven, and Maxadon seven.

Immaculate College of Pennsylvania placed first in the tournament, West Chester second, and California Fullerton defeated MSCW for third place honors.

Head Coach Nadine Gearin summed her thoughts about the season and tournaments by saying: "It was a great honor to participate in the first National Tournament. I hope this is a beginning for next year."

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TRYING DEPSEERATELY to win the nomination of their party for the President of the United States, these candidates have been extremely busy in the state wide primaries.

While they are preparing for their elections, we must also prepare to vote in these elections. Due to certain voter registration laws, many of our students will be forced to vote by absentee ballot.

Next week, an article will appear in the Pacer describing the process that each student must follow before he is allowed to vote by absentee ballot.

To avoid mass confusion, read the article and be prepared.

jackson



muskie



humphrey



mcgovern

